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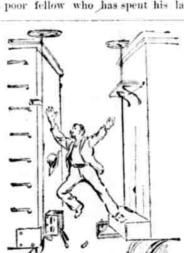
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through me!" tie & Pacific railroad. "Many people have erroneous ideas about the habits of tramps. Personally, I never saw a tramp on a truck, but others say that they have. Tramps generally pull for an empty box car, if there is one open. It is curious to see them search the vard over, inquire about the departure of trains and their destination, and the stops they make along the way. Why, last Saturday night, just before leaving for Winslow. I went to search my train for stowaways. and I found an empty Santa Fe car full of them, right next to the train shed. They knew, somehow, work. They get a good deal in this that the ear was going home, and that way. They don't travel much during it went to the end of the journey, the winter, though. They flock to the They always seem to want to go as far cities. I have found them walking as possible.

. These fellows set up a whining was too cold to ride, but this is against and begged me to let them go along. the principles of the professional. He They all had sick families, or some- regulates his travels according to the thing just as bad, to go for, and one of seasons." them said he wanted to go to Phillips- Said a well known conductor: "I scattered in different directions,

themselves. If there isn't an open car tected. You know how many train- of next mouth.

TRAMPS ON BOARD TRAINS. good bunks.

sill at the end. But not many cars are on top of a flat car. You may find a Society of Civil Engineers which met ladders within reach of the bumpers framps can't very well ride on the While trainsmen are of one mind in tramps will stand on the bumpers and rucks of freight cars; they would get Junetion to Yuma is covered, and the egard to the annoyance which tramps make a long journey sometimes in that brown off coming around a sharp remarkable statement made that the ause the railroad companies, they dis position. But generally there is noth urve. But express and baggage car maximum grade will not exceed 12 agree about the methods of these indi- ing to cling to at the end, and many a rucks allow room enough to get a good feet to the mile, except for a distance viduals in "doing" the country. In professional will stand between two told. spite of the strict rule of all railroads are with a foot on one bumper and Still I have found them riding un- coed 20 feet. prohibiting tramps, these professional the other foot on the other bumper. lerneath freight cars in what would travelers get over the road somehow or Of course, this is reckless, for trains seem to be more perilous places than lible grade would not exceed 26 feet to other with astonishing rapidity. They often break in two, and down goes the on the trucks. Many of the larger the mile. The survey was made in the have been known to go from San tramp and one section goes over him, cuts have long connecting rods reach interest of the Denver, Colorado Can-Francisco to New York in but a trifle Propably more tramps are killed in ling from one truck to the other, un- you & Pacific Railroad Co., which will, longer time than it took Mr. Mackay this way than any other. Sometimes berneath, to brace the car up under in all probability, build the road from on his record-breaking trip. It is by a tramp is drunk and tumbles off from the heavy weight. Sometimes there Grand River to San Diego, the latter no means certain that one of these his purch when the train is going are three or four of these rods, a foot point being advised by Stanton as the

tor Billy Gerry undertook to get a couple of tramps off while the train was going at fifteen miles an bour or more. They were perched upon a load of coal when he tackled them: they tossed him off head first and then dropped a big chunk of coal onto his head. He was in the hospital for a long time. The tramps went to the penitentiary.

"No, I generally leave tramps alone until the first stop. If the train is moving slowly I sometimes throw their some freight yard, and when a train The worst place to get the tramps down worth a trifle, even if a tramp's isn't.

sick family miles away, which they are Pennsylvania and Jersey Central companies combined to get rid of them. and practical instructions given in it, "These are no tramps," said a They had a large force of men to run one cannot fail to acquire an accurate

"No." said a trainman of the Atlan- farm houses while the men are at



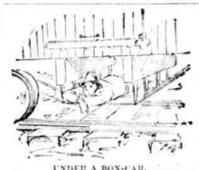
along the tracks, sometimes when it

burg to attend the funeral of his have found tramps in more odd posibrother. I drove them all out. None tions on a freight train than you would of them was a professional. They imagine ever existed. But for that didn't know one another, and they all matter I have seen them hid away in the wooden vestibules of a mail train. Of course they will get into any That is fast traveling but not comfort-

acy will try to find a car of number | sen take pury on a west-meaning fer-That is more exposed, but there are ow and let him through, even in the The Discoveries Made by Col. Standways some vacant nooks between the spackes. They grawl in between two piles of boards, and they make very seats with the backs reversed. These are not generally professionals. Bu "An empty box car or car of lumbe. on freight cars I have often found lacking, they look for a car with a good hem stowed away in a big water main read a report before the American ouilt that way now. Where a car has lozen tramps in a car load of mains. In New York last week. He says:

or so apart and parallel. They are proper terminus to such a road. part of the way across the continent Suppose you catch a lot of tramps stretched over a bridge six or eight. The mining and agricultural possion the fast mail train. Tramps are aboard after the train is under way?" inches high, like the strings over the bilities of the country through which bridge of a fiddle. There is plenty of the road would pass, are portrayed by roomier than those of the ordinary .. Do you think that we pitch them room for Mr. Tramp to lie in between the writer in an impartial manner. coach or freight car. Whatever doubt off? Well, no, for several reasons. If and if he happens to have a small The immense ledges of gold and silver there was about Mr. Mackay's beat- they should get killed we should be board along he can travel very com- bearing rock, immense deposits of Iron ing the record, there certainly wasn't criminally responsible. Beside, the fortably, as I have frequently seen and copper are spoken of briefly, but

There are tramps and tramps. Many will sometimes make it lively for a know of no way of gesting rid of them. will be that of the placer ground. Of poor fellow who has spent his last brakeman, or the whole crew, for that Some conductors give them a lift, even matter. On a Delaware and Hudson letting them ride in the caboose if a coal train, several years ago. Conduc- man is at all decent, but this is against Ferry, a distance of 150 miles, the



hats off. That works every time, the rules. I expect this accounts for They wouldn't lose that for anything. the great distances that you hear of extent of 160 miles, on the benches of They always get off for it. But you their traveling. But where you have the canyons, at various heights, some have to eatch them on the sly. They a long train it is impossible always to being 100 feet and more above the level cent and is out at the elbows wants to always earry their pockets full of keep them off, and when they are on, of the water, while the larger amount try his luck in another part of the stones for ammunition, and the chances and the train is in motion, you don't of the deposit is from 10 to 50 feet above country, but he has no means of get- are that they will stone you after they suppose that a brakeman is going to low water, with very extensive bars in ting there except his heels. These will get off. This is a common trick of run the length of seventy-five coal cars the bed of the river, which are overnot carry him far without hunger star- tramps, and they often lie in wait un. to have a tussel with one of those flowed during high water. ing him in the face. He slinks about til the train returns to get revenge, fellows, do you? A brakeman's life is "From personal examinations the

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The grading of the Sauta Fe, Phoenix and Prescott Railroad has stirred up the Southern Pacific. Two weeks ago | Over one-half of the area of Arizona a party of twenty-five engineers was has been recorded as grazing land. sent in here by the Southern Pacific This grazing land is all fit for cultivaand began work. On Monday a special tion was it but supplied with water for train arrived bearing Superintendent irrigating purposes. Cochise county A. J. Fillmore, Vice-President Fred contains an area of nearly 6,000 square Crocker, Chief Engineer Hood, Master miles or 3,840,000 acres. Of this area Mechanic Arthur, Roadmaster Wallace fully 1,500,000 is adapted to the raisand several others. The party closely ing of all kinds of fruits, vegetables inspected the grade of the Santa Fe and produce. This land would, if cut road, after which they took a drive up into 160 acre tracts, make 9,375 over the valley. In the evening they farms and support that number of famleft for old Mexico.

Chief Engineer Hood announced souls.-Prospector. that he would return at an early date and assume command of the engineer force now in the field, pushing the line through to Prescott as rapidly as possible. The Santa Fe people are pushing work, and the prospects are that two north and south lines across the Territory will be constructed .-Prescott Correspondent of the San Francisco Chroniele.

car that is left open, and if there is able, for they must stand bolt upright | The Arizona Press Association is an-

POUND door ones.

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Col. Stanton, who made the survey of the Colorado River from Grand Junction, Colorado, to Yuma, Arizona.

"Every inch of the river from Grand of twenty miles, where it will not ex-

Still another and perhaps more feas-

enthusiastically. Perhaps the most pitched off. A couple of burly fellows "Tramps are a necessary evil and I interesting report to Prospector readers this he says:

"From Danby Crossing to Lee's gold placer deposits are almost continuous the whole way. In past ages while the river was cutting its way down through the red sandstone of Glen Canyon, there were deposited on the successive levels of the stream vast beds of fine and coarse gravel, into which has settled great quantities of fine gold dust. From whence this gold has come is a question on which there is a great difference of opinion; this is of but little importance to the present investigation. These beds of placer gravel are found all along this whole

writer considers these gold denosits not only very extensive but very rich and valuable. On account of their sithim along a bit. He admits that he is conductors say that they sometimes If you don't, there certainly have unation, so much above the level of the stream, and the fact that through this who have just got their hand in, traveling from town to town, and when a so dangerous, but they are just as have the splendid article "French machinery and more extensive plants trainman catches them stowed away in common. The roads between New Without a Master," by Prof. A. de than are usually necessary in such a box car, they whine piteously, and York and Philadelphia are a great run-Rongemout of Chatauqua University, cases. This is the reason why these recount their sufferings, or those of a way for them. Several years ago the published in Demorests Family Maga-

Charles C. Ayres, of the 10th Cavesting about them, and they are a caught. It worked for a time, but ingly short time. But this is not the alry, has been promoted to acaptaincy, only attraction of this superb number vice Kennedy, to the 4th Cavalry. 8.00 character, and sometimes you meet | "Where do tramps go to? You tell of this typical Family Magazine. The This promotion takes Captain Ayres with one so slick that he deserves to me. I never found a person who knew. numerous illustrations, including a from San Carlos to Fort Grant, Ariz., 9,50 beat his way. The real tramp makes You can't believe half of what they lovely phototint of "Capid and Psyche," places him in command of F Troop, - 11.00 no excuse when he is discovered. Nine tell you. As I say, the professionals are simply splendid; the stories are of and makes him one of the youngest times out of ten makes a threat, and as keep their mouths shut. Probably exceptional merit; "At the Home of a Captains in the army. It was this a good many of them go armed, it is they go the round of the cities, stay- Florida Cracker," handsomely illus- officer who, at the risk of his life, disdangerous to meddle with them. For ing in each one until their credit gives trated, will interest everybody; "The armed and controlled a desperado at These are Good Value, and if there is a human being who might out, so to speak. Do they work in the Home of a Specialist," with numerous Fort Davis, Texas, and saved the life be expected to value his life cheaply it country during the summer? That is illustrations, furnishes practical and of a brother officer. Capt. Ayres is is a tramp, rather than a burglar. a nice profession for a tramp to make, artistic ideas for building and furnish- the son of Maj. Gen. Romeyu B. Ayres, How many times have I had a tramp but I guess you never found any one ing a home; and "A Small Garden, and there was a color of romance in scarl at me with a string of oaths, and who believed it. I never found a cent and What It Produced" gives just the his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Fairfax, wind up by threatening to put a hole of money on the body of a tramp kill- information needed by those who have of Virginia, for it was Gen. Ayres' ed on the road-usually not much little ground and yet like fresh vege- artillery that held Little Round Top in ·Probably tramps will hang on to clothing, either. Tramps go through tables. As usual, there is something the battle of Gettysburg against Gen. most anything, from the brake-shoe to the country a good deal during the in this number for everybody, and Longstreet, and it was Mrs. Ayres' the wheel box," suggested the reporter. summer and intimidate women at the everything is of the best; and this father, Col. John W. Fairfax, known number is only a sample of what is as Longstreet's "fighting aid" and furnished twelve times a year, for \$2, chief of staff, who led that charge, his Published by W. Jernings Demorest, horse, a white stallion, being killed under him. Thus did this union combine the blue and the gray, and with others have helped to seal the bonds between the North and the South.

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